Presidential Preference. TAFT VETERAN CLAIMS DAY

fied Citizens-First Vote on

ALL JERSEY AROUSED

Menace of Rooseveltism Realized, Says Edward W. Gray-Colonel's Fides Achates Predicts Landslide.

For the first time in the history of New an opportunity to-day both to indicate their for either the Republican or the the same time to select delegates, knowing when they make their selection just for whom these delegates are going to vote in

To-day's primaries will be held under the Geran law, passed by the Legislature of two years ago, and the act will be tested for the first time so far as Presidential pri-

The campaign has been a spectacular one there's many a town which can now beast of a visit and a speech from a President, something its most influential citizens would there's just as many towns which can also

Dame Nature has treated the candidate for throughout the brief though campaign the weather has been ideal. Colonel Roosevelt closed his stump ing bee at Union Hill last night, but Presicounties before he leaves the state, b hich time the polls will be opened an the people shall have begun to vote.

Pure Guesswork.

both the Tatt and the Rooseve managers are claiming the state by his majorities, there is an air of uncertaint as to the results of the primaries which make predictions little more than guess Edward W. Gray, secretary of the Tuft

League, and a veteran of many political compaigns in New Jersey, in discussing the outlook for the primary contest, said

tions of its political barometer have with the results of primaries in other

doubt suffered because of the Roosevelt ed by political opportunists, and, second, the band wagon folk, who have no mind

steady growth of Taft sentiment in the had so long a time in which to consider the issues and to realize the menace of Roose veltism. New Jersey has always voted for the Repu itself and I am satisfied that this solid and that President Taft, with his r sentiment for Taft will result in the elecion of most of his delegates."

Workingman the Arbiter.

Much of the uncertainty as to the result of the primaries is due to the attitude of the workingmen of the state. New Jersey is a manufacturing state, many of its instries being dependent on a protective tariff. While the colonel's managers assert President Taft's managers are equally positive that they are with the President, because, they point out, Colonel Roosevelt's last night to abandon its plan. wabbly, while that of President Taft has Senator Joseph M. Dixon had had a con-

Senator La Follette and his friends have When Judge Charles H. Duell, chairman made a game though losing fight, and of the Roosevelt city committee, which was while his supporters do not expect to elect preparing the contests, was asked for the a single delegate, they, nevertheless, hope that he will make a showing big enough had been decided that Roosevelt would to act as a rebuke to those New Jersey have enough delegates anyway and that supporters of Colonel Roosevelt who, in a it would be a waste of time to try to get cold-blooded and heartless way, cast off credentials for the Roosevelt men in this the Wisconsin Senator when Colonel Roosevelt jumped into the contest.

Local Fight Obscured.

corved to hide to a certain extent the contest between Governor Wilson and the Smith-Nugent machine. For bitterness this controversy exceeds the Republican battle. Recriminations of the worst kind have been employed instead of arguments by the machine men. The Governor has met the onslaught of the machine with words dipped in acid. He is backed by all the decent for delegates to the Chicago convention Democrats of the state.

On the surface it looks ass though Governor Wilson has eighteen delegates sura, reply in which it was stated that certifi with the other ten in doubt. These latter are in the five districts made up of Hudson and Essex counties, and it seems to be elected. reasonably sure that the Governor will run on the regular, or Taft, ticket have an even break there.

New Jersey will choose twenty-eight delegates to each national convention, four atlarge and two each from the twelve Congress districts. Each district selects its own delegates, but the delegates-at-large These credentials were to have been forare elected by the vote of the whole state. The primary law also permits the voters to express a personal choice for a Presidential candidate, but this preference vote has no direct bearing upon the division of Bennett and several other lawyers were President, "and naturally you farmers delegates. The delegates to be voted for engaged in preparing these briefs for subare pledged to Taft, Roosevelt or La Follette on the Republican ballots, and on the later than to-morrow.

OF JERSEY PRIMARY.

that President Taft will win a majority of the delegates from New Jersey to the Republican National Convention. New Jersey is a manufacturing state and thousands of its workingmen are dependent upon a protective tariff. The firm stand taken by the President, contrasted with the uncertain attitude of Colonel Roosevelt on this question, will, I believe, insure President Taft the hearty support of the workingmen at

"President Taft's reception in New Jersey was even better than I expected. His meetings have been large and en-They have been well at tended by interested listeners, anxious to hear the issues of the campaign discussed in a calm and conscientious manner. I shall be surprised if Roose velt wins half a dozen delegates." ARTHUR B. LEACH, chairman of the

Colonel Roosevelt's tour Saturday and to-day has taken him through the coun ties claimed for Taft. No honest man of Judgment who has seen the demonstrations of affectionate enthusiasn which the colonel's appearance has called forth could predict a Taft vic-I cannot conscientiously revise my former judgment, and I firmly ex pect a New Jersey landslide for Roosean of the Roosevelt executive cor

ionest expression of opinion has been in isions of the Geran law only those persons who voted at the last general election are ligible, unless they have been placed on he roll by affidavit, the time for which exided a week ago. Persons who voted the leket of one party at the primaries last

PREDICTS ROOSEVELT BOLT McKinley Insists Colonel Can't Hold Up Party.

(From the Tribune Eureau.) Washington, May 27.—William B. McKiny, director of the national Taft bureau, reiterating his faith in the favorable out come of the Chicago convention for Taft,

Theodore Roosevelt refuses to he decision of the committee on arrans ments of the Republican National Conve tion at Chicago in its admirable selecti of Senator Ellhu Root, of New York, f temporary chairman. Mr. Rooseveit la

ROOSEVELT WON'T CONTEST

Committee Abandons Plan to Fight for N. Y. County Delegates.

cidental to filing notice of contests against that he has the workingmen on his side, the Taft delegates elected in New York County at the primaries on March 26 the Roosevelt city committee suddenly decided stand on the tariff question has been said that this decision was reached after my friends, that I think I have a lively ference with Colonel Roosevelt yesterday, people.

reason of the change in plan, he said it county. As a matter of fact, the grounds upon which such contests could have been Samuel S. Keenig, president of the Republican County Committee, never had any fear of the result, even had the contests Roosevelt and Senator La Foliette has publican County Committee, never had any been pushed

As the first step in preparing for the contemplated contests Judge Duell, as head o the local Roosevelt organization, wrote a formal letter to the Board of Elections sustain the Constitution, to sustain ou last week demanding that they furnish certificates of election to the men who ray on the Roosevelt ticket at the primaries As he expected, of course, he received a cates had already been issued to the men whom the returns showed to have been

properly before the national committee the farmers' attitude on the Canadian Judge Duell, as chairman of the Roosevelt reciprocity treaty. He insisted that it committee, was to have issued certificates to the contestants claiming their election warded to the national committee, with briefs giving the reasons why the election of Roosevelt men as delegates was claimed in each Congress district. William M. mission to the national committee not partment, in which we are spending \$15,

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TAFT, WILDLY CHEERED, CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Continued from first page

confident of success, and showed it. were the politicians of this state wh have accompanied him on his stumping trip. Senator Briggs, chairman of th Republican State Committee, and State Senator Austen Colgate, head of the Taft League, both issued statements claiming twenty-four out of the twentyeight delegates to Chicago from this

Estimates on the Result.

They figure the two Congress districts in Hudson County probably will go for Roosevelt. Other politicians are more onservative in their estimate of Taft strength, but the most conservative estieate heard during the trip "was an even break." However, some won't predict at all, saying no guess is much

Senator Briggs gave out the following statement on the Taft train:

I have given the campaign my attention of several weeks and all my time for it ast two weeks. I cannot help being structure of the great change of sentiment in New Jersey. To my mind all doubt as to it estill is cleared away, and I believe this her president will carry the solid delegation, with perhaps the exception of two districts and it these districts we have a and in these districts we have an

Certainly the President had no reason The primaries will open at 1 o'clock and to complain of the way he was received to-day. The day's campaigning took Cumberland and Atlantic counties.

> President addressed them first, urging that they be good Americans always, and if necessary to fight for their country. The youngsters in shrill chorus as-Red Bank was next on the list.

goodly throng was out there to cheer the Chief Executive. After he finished his speech a loyal Taft adherent insisted on nascot. The President's aid, Major Rhodes, carried the puppy into the car. On a referendum vote of all in the Tafi party-the President not participatingit was decided to name the mascot "Teddy" on the principle, as one of the local committeemen explained elaborate-

ence, which in turn produced blood curdling cheers and car splitting bonking interested auditors was the presiden e Roosevelt League, wearing a button. In honor of the Pres permitted a Taft button to be substi tered one bearing the legend, "No third

ould be renominated and triumphanti-elected. Two things in the Rossevel ign creed brought from President

Denies Roosevelt Charges.

Mr Roosevelt said I called the people not find that word in any one of my He has taken one inai meaning." "Mr. Roosevelt says am a creature of the bosses," said th President again, "and that I have no am puzzlewitted. Now, you can't argue about a thing like that. But I tell you imagination and keen sympathy with the

At Asbury Park the President spoke from the steps of the new postoffice to a throng of 3,000 or 4,000 persons. He irew forth laughter and applause analysis of Colonel Roosevelt's charge that he was a tool of the bosses: 'I do not love bosses any more than he does,' protested the President, "and for him to issume that he is the candidate of the oure and that I am the candidate of the wicked is an assumption that I re-

f the primaries to-morrow. Said he Now, my friends, come out and you to forrow early with the certainty that one of the most critical elections that ave had in half a century; vote t present institutions; and to suppress the

Taft Talks to the Farmers.

Next came a short stop at Manasquan Then the Presidential special swung away from the seashore over to Free hold, the county seat of Monmouth these men being those who had This community is in the centre of a rich farming country. Consequently In order to have brought the contests the President devoted some attention to would have been a good thing for every body, including the farmers, and said be wouldn't pretend to think anything else even to get votes.

"You've got one of the richest farming communities in New Jersey," said the 000,000 annually that we may learn how to make two blades of grass grow where

one grew before." "That's no lie," interjected a farmer.

"They don't think it's a lie down in Washington," went on the President, 'and I don't think the farmers generall' think that money is expended for any thing but most useful purposes." Next came Lakewood, where there was

a good detachment of wealthy colleague: elbow to elbow in the crowd with farm ers from the outlying country and towns people. In the throng were many ne groes. The President addressed part of his talk to them especially. He asked them how they'd like to have a decision of the Supreme Court upholding their creed and political rights under the Constitution submitted to the recall of judicial opinions.

"I tell you, my friends," said he, "when you look at the proposition face to face it is so fundamentally erroneous that i presents a crisis in our history that we ought to rise to meet and stamp out by not electing the man who proposes it." A few minutes later, at Lakehurst, the President addressed a group of people which included many railroad hands He told them of the safety appliance acts passed for their benefit, the employers' liability act and other labor legislation.

By the time Bridgeton was reached the President was two hours behind time. His course toward President Tatt and the party which has so signally honored him deserves the contempt of every fair-minded citizen. President was two hours behind time.

WHERE TAFT APPEARS TO-DAY.

8:30 a.m Woodbury Swedesboro 9:00 a.m. Woodstown 9:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m 10:40 a.m. .11:30 a.m Aura12:00 noon

For that reason the audience which greeted him at the ball ground was not very large one. It made up for lack of numbers, though, by its enthusiasm, and while he spoke those who had been unable to wait for him returned. Nevertheless, townspeople said the audience was not so large or so cordial as the Roosevelt audience at that same place. From Bridgeton the President went by automobile to Millville.

Speaks to De Hirsch Colonists.

On the way he stopped for a few minates to greet some members of the Baron de Hirsch colony at Carmel. "I am glad you had the good sense to leave the city and come out here," said the President. I know you know what it is to enjoy freedom under the American flag."

At Millville the President spoke from the steps of a big schoolhouse. In spite of the long delay there was a throng of 2,500 waiting for him. He made a long and happy speech, which, in the opinion of some of the local lights, "made votes

Among other things he said: "Not tatutes of a progressive and uplifting have been good. "Now, I do not claim to have made the

rops grow, or the rain fall, or the sun this not to do anything that obstructs business, not to do anything that preents the whistle of industry from blow ng every day so that every Saturday

the previous administration, you have body of myself and interfered with the perity that attends the usual enforcegenerally good condition in the coun-

Brief meetings at Vineland, Minetola,

He will speak at numerous places from speech just about as the polls are

CONVENTION TO SEAT 11.188

Workmen Preparing Chicago Coliseum for Republicans.

Chicago, May 27 -- A large force of workmen began to-day preparing the Collseum onvention on June 18. The sub-committee

District of Indiana and the delegates-at- their hearts for law, order and decent arge from Indiana, Ex-Senator Beveridiana who favor Roosevelt.

Humore are in circulation among varus branches of the waiters' union here but a demand is to be infide for an incets, and that if it is not forthcoming a great changes."

walters in some of the downtown cafes would demand a ligher scale during connean a general strike, but I don't believe t will affect the higher class establish by the increase in tips."

M. H. Bent Sees This Result of Roosevelt Nomination. Syracuse, May 27. - Myron H. Bent, of Antwerp, N. Y., pays his respects to

Theodore Roosevelt in a letter made public Representative Luther W. Mott, and is in eply to a letter from the member of Con-"done! Roosevelt. Among ther things Mr. Bent says; Republicans have not taken the trouble o express their opinion of Roosevelt's

course. On Election Day it would be re-corded. It has seemed all along that it was too preposterous to deserve serious consideration. They have taken it for granted that Roosevelt could never be Chatha

ominated.
I repeat what I said in my former let-er, that while Taft's nomination might nean defeat, Rocsevelt's nomination would nean the annihilation of the Republican arry. There are worse things than defeat with honor, and one of them is success by

with honor, and one of them is success by the sacrifice of principle.

I note that you profess to think Taft is controlled by Lorimer, Penrose and the bosses. That statement makes one smile, it is unworthy of any one except Roose-velt himself, for it takes nerve to make such a claim in view of the real facts, ap-parent to all.

With his pockets lined with trust money, buying state after state in the most whole-

With his pockets lined with trust money, buying state after state in the most whole-sale and outrageous manner, with apparently unlimited wealth at his command and with the support of all the discredited besses in the country, the biggest boss of all poses as the "champion" of the people, and this great advocate of "the rule of the people" goes about the country defaming, abusing and grossly and wilfully misrepresenting one of the most honorable of year and a loval trusting and descrying and a loyal, trusting and deserving It is a most humiliating spectacle, a sight

It is a most huminating or gods and men, or gods and men. There should be no criticism of the President's course in defending himself and his siftee against such base slanders. It was his patriotic duty, and he has rendered a public service in showing up Roosevelt in his true light. There should be as much his true light an ex-President as to a dignity attached to an ex-President as to a with laughter and cheers.

Time confirms the opinion that, if nomi-nated. Roosevelt would be beaten worse than Greeley, and in this state by at least ast of the Mississippl, except, perhaps, llinois, which once elected an anarchist Blinois, which once elected an anarchis Governor, John P. Altgeld. There are too many Republicans wh There are too many Republicans who think more of their country than ten thou-

think more of their country than ten thou-sand Roosevelts, more of preserving con-stitutional government and regulated Rh-erty Intact for the sons of mer than the success of any individual or party. They will never stand for Roosevelt or what he now represents. They regard him as the greatest and most unscrupulous demagogue of all ages, cunning and skilful, and there-fore all the more dangerous. He is a men-ace to the Republic and a would-be wreck-er of his party.

that proved effective.

years not far from here, so I am a pretty good Jersey man myself," he said, in his falsetto voice, and the crowd approved

"Recently," he continued, "Mr. Taft has dwelt upon the notion that my ad-

ministration left a deficit. It did not do any such thing. He can say that only by taking one year and omitting the other six years and six months. On the whole, in the seven and one-half years of my administration the income exceeded the expenditures by somewhere between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000, so much so that we almost had too much surplus, and although Congress authorized us to issue bonds for the Panama Canal, most of the expenditures

ROOSEVELT REPLIES TO TAFT'S DEFICIT CHARGES

Continued from first page

(he's one of those unburled dead) and alongside of Penrose and Barnes, and to the people in this year of 1912." against the people of Fennsylvania. Illinois and New York." boy, Teddy; we'll vote for you."

Highly Satisfied with Campaign.

It took about twenty policemen to get the candidate out of the crowd, and afterward he said it was the "most remarkable ending of the most remarkable canvass in which I have ever taken part. Although I have been thirty-two years in politics, I have never had such unadulterated satisfaction as in this cam-

"Dee-lighted!" yelled some one. Colonel Roosevelt turned, grinned and

said: "I am greatly pleased."

He spoke to a blg crowd at St. Mary's Hall, Hoboken, and stood on a chair Many others were standing on their chairs, too, and when one of the chairs broke a man in the audience toppled

"Hey, there! Don't mislay any voter over there!" yelled the colonel in his best falsetto.

A few days ago the Board of Freeholders of Somerset County decided that only have we fulfilled our contract as to no one but the President and Governor Wilson should be allowed to speak from character, not only have we enforced the the steps of the handsome marble courtlaw as the oath of office required us to house at Somerville. Last Friday they lo and as our agreement and duty to rescinded their vote, and consequently you required us to do-but during that Colonel Roosevelt spoke from those same three years you have enjoyed pros- steps in the rich glow of a setting sun. More than fifteen hundred persons listened to him and applauded him enthusiastically. From Somerville to Prince ton the trip was made cross-country in machines. The colonel was nearly two hours bekind his schedule, and New Jersey speed laws never were more un-

kindly regarded The most picturesque appearance of neath the clms of "Old Nassau," where balcony of the Nassau Inn. just below the campus. Barclay Farr, vice-president of the senior class and substitute natural laws of trade and with the pros- of Oscar Straus, was on the reception by Dr. J. Mitchell Reese. committee. "Tol" Pendleton, captain of cony with the colonel.

When Colonel Roosevelt began to speak he was greeted rather ironically, attacked President Hibben by declining 'Boss' Barnes, but he knows that if my dent will devote to campaigning, in part. Alexander Hall "providing he would make no personal reference to President here across to Philadelphia, on his way back to Washington. He will make his fall hart, for they all love "Prexy" Hibfelt hurt, for they all love "Prexy" Hibben. They felt that he was quite right.

Tells Students of Social Service.

termon," as he called it, the students off surplus steam. began to manifest a serious appreciation for his doctrine of "social service."

Colonel Roosevelt told the Princetonans that it took him a long time after he left college to get his relations with the pay envelope. I don't want it all to the world about him well settled. He stop in the office. said he felt that there was great need for leaders in the movement for "genuwill be 1502 seats on the platform, 400 for one democracy." No body of men are, from the colonel some remarks with a and better fitted for such leadership "punch" in them and was liberally ap the main than college men. He spoke often of plauded. He said in part: the "democracy of comradeship" at college and the sons of old Nassau reindustrial justice, he said, it is not well I and 4th districts in Arkansas, the 5d of men who have rankling hatred in they know it. They are willing to turn convention government. He alluded often to the sons of men of great wealth "who must awake to the great movements that are swaying the structures of government and society, even if their fathers cannot wages before the convention be brought to the realizing sense of these

"Now, you've heard me! Do you think that I preach anarchy, class hatred and government destruction? I'm sure you do not think so. I'm sure you believe as

ommon sense." cally as the colonel proceeded, and when | tially colipsed, at least, by the satin suit he shook the black campaign hat and shouted, "Goodby and good luck!" the boys let loose the "locomotive cheer" FEARS PARTY ANNIHILATION that sent a thrill through the two thousand or more assembled.

From Princeton the colonel went down to Pennington, making the ten miles by automobile in twenty minutes. At Pennington the special train bore the party to Bayonne over the Philadelphia & Reading tracks at the rate of seventy miles an hour.

At the Bayonne station a noisy, lamoring mob greeted him in a frenzy of delight. He spoke for five minutes and hurried on by automobile to Ho-

a crowd of several hundred gathered

At 10:45 o'clock the train pulled into Chatham, the first stop in Morris County. The colonel talked a few minutes to

around the rear platform, and the train went on into Morristown, the county seat, where a warm reception was in store for the candidate. There was : report going around Morristown that 'Dan" Voorhees, the organization man of Morris County, had fixed things up with the board of trustees of the public chool to prevent their giving the youngters a recess to go down to the station but that the Roosevelt League men had indone the work. At any rate, there were about five hundred boys and girls at the station with flags aplenty, and when the colonel shook his big campaign hat at them they gave him a demonstration of vigorous, youthful lung powers "When I was a boy I lived for severa

Left No Deficit, He Says

paid for out of the surplus. Instead of the party if they can keep their hands putting away our surplus we used it on upon the machinery. They are fighting make, too," he explained.

"Another thing: Mr. Taft says the national committee will do him justice. I want the people to do me justice. That illustrates the difference between us,"

snapped the colonel. "Mr. Taft appeals to the national committee elected four years ago. I appeal

at Dover. Frank E. Dover, Dover's town sent the rank and file of to-day and ne clerk, introduced the colonel to about six the politicians of four years ago. hundred at the railroad station.

"I can't do anything in a state unless the people have the direct primary. can't do anything with the politicians except with a club now and then," he falsettoed, and the crowd let out a few

Introduced as Next President.

rounds of explosive cheers.

Fully five thousand cheered the colone in the City Park in Newton, Sussex County, at 12:45 o'clock. Judge Joseph Coult, jr., and Fred. R. Snyder, two stalwart Roosevelt swordsmen, led the candidate to the platform. Judge Coult presented the colonel as the next President, and the crowd whooped it up pretty

the colonel held up Connecticut as the horrible example, a state without a disaid, he could have gone there and beaten the state machine 3 to 1. "I couldn't accomplish anything by go

At Hackettstown, in Warren County

ing there, so I stayed away. If you had sey I should have kept away from you. What chance would I have had with the New Jersey politicians?" he asked. At Washington, the second stop in

Warren County, the colonel was introduced by Frank T. Nutz, one of the Poosevelt organizers. The crowd was friendly, and after a few words of apcolonel the train pulled on to Phillipsa wildly enthusiastic crowd, which was quarterback on the football team, in- lipsburg, and it is the home of several troduced the colonel. Roger Straus, son railroad men. The colonel was presented

"We're fighting the bosses," the colonel nent of the law and the maintenance of the 1912 football team, was on the bal- chirped, "and we will knock 'em under the ropes."

> Speaking of his hatred for bosses, the colonel mentioned New York. "I haven't any personal hostility for

to accept "prexy's" offer of the use of principles triumph his job's at an end," he said, with a comical grimace that lanta, Ga., and a delegates to the Republi Hunterdon County, and a brief speech at publicans, and especially toward those Frenchtown followed. On the roof of

> me factory along the railroad stood a score of workers waving salutes. The for several minutes by way of working "All I want is justice," the colonel declared. "In the tariff, for instance, I be-

> The country folk at Lambertville, a strong Democratic township, called forth

"Our opponents have said that we are traiting, for the reason that they wanted movement toward the goal of social and publican party lies in our success. The called up yonder there will be twent publican party lies in our success. The eight votes cast for the President success of our opponents would mean first and on every succeeding ball should be more than one, which The credentials committee received no industrial justice, he said, it is not will be absolute ruin of the party. And doubt

the canal, and we economized upon the to keep control for themselves at the exbond issue, which we were allowed to pense of any disaster to the party, ask you to compare in this the attitudes of myself and of Mr. Taft in your own state. Just the other day here in Nay Jersey he said he expected to win he

cause the national committee is with him. I have told you that I expect to win because the people are with me. "The national committee was chosen

by the political leaders four years ago There was a lot of shouting: "Good and those forty or fifty men who repra sented the choice of the positicians in "It is your fight. I want you to stand 1908 are to be used forsooth to over together," he cried as the train pulled throw the wishes of the Republicaparty in 1912. I am loyal to the Repub-The third stop in Morris County was lican party when I say that we repre

"Remember, friends, that many of these national committeemen of whom Mr. Taft speaks as the friends of con stitutional government, as the men who are to serve the party, are to save it from you. It is to save the party from the Republicans of Illinois and Pennsylvania who repudiated Lorimer and Penrose. That is the proposal of Mr. Taft on behalf of the national commit-

Understand me clearly that I will stand by whatever the decision of the people is. If you are against me, I am sorry, but it is all right. I won't have a word to say. But if the people are for me, and wornout politicians, with commissions four years old, endeavor to up set the verdict of the people, I will have a great deal to say. "Now, friends, I call that party levalty of the real kind, party loyalty of the

highest type, for my loyalty is to the great bulk of men who make up the Republican party and not to any little group of bosses at the head of it. I ask you, who are the men who talk of my party disloyalty? Mr. Barnes, of New York, cruelly known as Boss Barnes; Mr. Lorimer, of Illinois; the Southern Pacific Railroad crowd in California, the Amalgamated Copper crowd in Montana, the Penrose crowd in Pennsylvania. "The only men who impeach my lo

alty to the Republican party are the bosses, who are themselves being reever the rank and file have the chance to vote. I hold myself bound to be loyal to you. I hold myself bound to be loyal who betray you. I am not bound to be loyal to the interests of those who misrepresent your honest and deliberate

GEORGIANS FIRM FOR TAFT

Will Neither Surrender Nor Compromise, Says Delegate.

Washington, May 27 - The following letter from C. P. Gore, a leading lawyer of Ar can National Convention at Chicago, typical of the sentiments of Southern Re Roosevelt organs which have termed them

"the mercenary bunch": I think the obligation to fight for comination of the President until our engineer had the whistle cord held down tory is completed is mutually binding

lieve in a protective tariff, but I want

breaking up the Republican party. That the pile themselves. I have no doubt about the standing of the

Seen in the Shops

If the calendar didn't warn us, surely the ! tions, prices of the various pieces are ## crowds that jostle on every oceanward follows: Cup and saurer, 23 cents, plate bound car on Saturday afternoons and Sun- 15 cents; oatmeal dish, 19 cents, mug. days would sound the call that means cents, and pitcher, 29 cents bathing suits are in season. A trip through enswer the call with a riotous assortment of gay caps and slippers and more soberly med smits. The ugly old flannel bathing suits were long since crowded off the beach I do that what I preach is the best of by the lighter weight monairs and taffetas. and now it looks as though the popularity The crowd cheered more enthusiasti- of the mohair suits was going to be parthat is light in weight and has an attractive sheen whether wet or dry. One shop whose beds and electric light fixtures are not s offering satin bathing suits, skirt and waist attached, for prices ranging from \$850 up. This price does not include the tights that must be worn with the suit.

> 5 cents up. Another suit that has come into high favor since last season is the knitted woollen one with a skirt of light weight nohair or satin. It comes in three piecesknitted woollen trunks or tights, a knitted voollen jersey made somewhat on the plan of a middy blouse, but fitted at the waistline with a sailor collar of mohair o satin, and a skirt of mobair or satin With the mohair skirt and trimmings these suits may be had for \$8.50; with satin, they

It isn't safe to go away these days, even for what looks as if it might be a sunny week end, without an umbrella. But umbrellas are such a nuisance; they catch on the train steps and threaten to poke out Why not, then, invest in one of the folding kind that fits right into a suitcase? nto more and more favor and now they can be bought for \$2.95. These umbrellas are silk and have simple wooden handles that must suit the most fastidious.

Cool and easily laundered kimonos are a

rying necessity for most women in the summer time. One shop is showing a variety of thin cotton creps ones for \$1.75 each. Some are white with a narrow blue stripe and finished around the collar with narrow blue fringe; some are black and white and others are white with big lavender chrysanthemums. Glass buttons have leaped into favor for the summer season. Some of hand-cut crys-

tal, ball shaped, and about half an inch in diameter, cost, in one shop, 55 cents the dozen. Another variety, about the same size but flat, with tiny black lines radiating from the centre, are 50 cents the dozen. The popularity of the Shetland veil for

use is being threatened by a large meshed silk veil made of slender threads have large flowers also in the part of the mesh that covers the face. In plain mesh with the border these veils may be bought or should. for \$2.95; with the flowered mesh they are priced at \$5 50.

Attractive china for use in the nursery s being shown in one of the shops. The decorations are funny clowns and farm scenes. The dishes do not come in sets.

The best of the less expensive coffce pe polators are the blue porcelsin enamel enes with glass tops. One that helds I cup may be bought for \$2.50; one that boids nine cups, for \$3.50. More attractive percolate of copper and nickel with dull finished wood handles may be bought in medium size

for \$6.94 and \$7.94.

in convenient relations for that pastl Lamps of this kind are shown with wooden stand about 4 to 112 feet high and a horizontal brass god that may be swang They may be bought at prices ranging from into any position over the bed. The light built is at the end of the red. The ismps, complete, cost \$24.89 each.

Portable electric lamps bring comfort and

joy to those who like to read in bed, and

The names of shops where articles men-tioned in this page were seen can be obtained by sending a stamped and addressed anyelogs to "Seen in the Shops" New-York Tribura To insure a prompt roply the date of publics

HOW TO ACQUIRE HEALTH AND BEAUTY

GREASELESS CREAM FOR SKIN.—The value of an almozoin cream will be apparent when used to cleanse the skin of pore-dirt, offiness and other complexion upsets. This is made by dissolving an ounce almozoin in 1½ pint coid water, to which is added 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine. The almozoin cream discourages hairy growths and gives to a rough, unlovely skin a velvety smoothness, and brings back the youth-tint in all its charms. This cream is especially fine for scrawniness, hollow cheeks and fine lines.

FOR HAIRY GROWTHS—Make a paste with powdered delatone and water, then GREASELESS CREAM FOR SKIN-The

with powdered delatone and water, there
pply to hairy surface. In 2 or 3 minutes
ub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This is a simple, effective way to banish hairs and always leaves the skin Irm and velvety.
TO MAKE EYES SPARKLE-Dissolve

ounce crystos in a plut cold water and you will have an eye-tonic of wonderful value. Two or three drops of this crystos eye-tonic in each eye daily stop the burning and itching and relieve inflammation. Nothing can take its place for granulated lids, and to dull eyes it will give a sparkle and pleasing expression. nd pleasing expression.
TRY THIS HAIR-TONIC-For a small

sum you can make at home a hair-tonic that cannot be surpassed. To ½ pint alcohol add ½ pint water, then pour in I ounce quinzoin. Massage a little at a time well into the hair-roots and you will find that dandruff or excess olliness quickly disarrears. The quinzoin hair-tonic is especially valuable for day tichy scales, and its convaluable for dry, itchy scalps, and its con-tinued use assures a lovely growth of fluffy, glossy hair. slossy hair.
SALLOW, PIMPLY SKINS-Dissolve the

SALLOW. PIMPLY SKIASS bisses to this add 1 ounce kardene and hot water to make a quart. A tablespoonful before meals gettily expels poisonous waste and rebuilds worn tissue. A regular course of treatment of this inexpensive tonic will clear the skin of pimples, blackheads and sallowies.

THE THOS. J. STEWART CO.

out a set can be made up from the puron the canal, until the last year, were chaser's choice. With the clown decora-